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ELECTION OF JUDGES.

The Charlotte Democrat says that at the election in August next six of the twelve Judges of the Superior Court in this State will have to be voted for With all due respect for the opinion

of a cotemporary usually so accurate in its statements, we think the Demo erat is mistaken in supposing that those Judges who drew the short terms will go out of office this year.

The Constitution provided that the Superior Court Judges elected at the election under the Constitution. should hold their offices for eight years except those who drew the short terms. Those who drew the short terms were to hold office for four years. The Constitution further prescribed that the Judges elected at the first election under its provisions. should "hold their offices for the terms prescribed for them respectively next ensuing after the next regular election for members of the General

The Supreme Court has decided, we believe, that the election in August, 1870, was "the next regular election for members of the General Assembly.' This being so, those Judges who hold the short terms will not go out of office until August, 1874, when their successors shall have been elected "as is provided for the election of members of the General Assembly."

We think there can be no doubt as of the Democrat

CAPTAIN JACK AND THE MO-

Whether or not the surrende: of certain of his warriors, together with the equaws and pappooses of the whole tribe, will weaken or strengthen Captain Jack, the account of which appeared in our telegraphic columns on Saturday, is a question that will admit of much discussion. The accounts differ, but taking the highest figures, no more than fifteen men have surrendered, the remainder of the sixty odd persons consisting of women and children. These women and children would be only a burden to Captain Jack, and it is a stroke of policy on his

part to rid himself of them. But this is not the only question that is presented by this surrender, as the New York Evening Post asks:

Are Bogus Charley, Shack Nasty seendant of a noble Irish family, was Jim, Curly-Headed Doctor, Hooker born at Sully in the year 1808, and is. to himself, the United States has never Jim, and the rest of the eminent gen- to-day, the foremost soldier in France. ended a quarrel with Mexico, but tlemen who have kindly consented to He entered the military service of that with taking a liberal slice of territory; lay down their arms, to be treated as country in 1825, at the school of St. it may be doubted whether the next prisoners of war or common criminals? Cyr; was sent to the Algerian wars in quarrel will be healed with a slice If the theory prevails that the Modoc 1830; took part in the expedition to merely, whether the lesser Republic Indians are an independent nation, Antwerp in 1842 as aid le-camp to will not be swallowed up in the greater; then the surrender of these fellows en- General Achard. In 1833 he attained we are strong and Mexico is weak, titles them to comparative immunity the rank of Captain, and after acting The average Southern man will say for whatever crimes they have com- as aid-de-camp to several Generals in to himself, if Mexico shall be "anmitted, If, on the contrary, the theory Africa, and taking part in the assault nexed" to the United States, the prevails that these men are citizens of of Constantine, was nominated Major leeches who have so long been sucking tempted to dispossess the Kellogg church, two years ago, he could beat the United States, in so far as the ob- of foot-chasseurs in 1840, Lieutenant- the life-blood from the South, will ligations of law are concerned, then Colonel of the Foreign Legion in 1842, loose their hold here and fasten themthey must be treated as any white Colonel of the Forty-first Regiment of selves upon the fresh victim offered to but no overt act being proved against eriminal, who, tired of dodging the the Line in 1845, and General of their insatiable maws. The military, him, was discharged." officers of justice, walked to the nearest Brigade in 1848.

believe that General Sherman's inhu- ror to succeed him in command of a or from the Government, man suggestion to slaughter the whole division; and when the chiefs of the tribe without exception and without Allied Armies resolved on assaulting lead directly and inevitably to war,

Army of the Republic" to prevent by of Honor, and in 1856 was nominated a We are glad to see an interest force sympathizers with the Confeder- knight grand cross of the Bath. ate dead from decorating their graves | General MacMahon took a conspicu- North Carolina soldiers during the late on the late memorial day, has called ous part in the Italian campaign of unsuccessful attempt to establish the forth a leader of unusual beauty and 1859, received the baton of a independence of the Southern Conpower from the New York Tribune. Marshal, and was created duke of Ma- federacy.

a broad and catholic charity, that we tory. He represented France at the and direction that is being given to have concluded that we could not bet- coronation of William of Prussia, in that interest. The Raleigh Sentinel ter use the space than in giving the fol- November, 1861, was nominated to the proposes to publish a sketch The Tribune says : " Of course we 14th October, 1862, and appointed State, showing the record of the discover in this demonstration of indig- Governor-General of Algeria in 1864. soldiers for that county. Colonel nation at the proposed 'insult' the evi- The part he took in the late unfor- Stephen D. Pool, of the Journal of

are bought and sold; when our judges right place in that afflicted country. haunt the lobbies of Congress to influence legislation for pay; when elections are carried by fraud and the perpetrators of fraud are protected by

Executive pardon; when we peddle out our honor and trade upon our dignity in the face of all the world when we are scandalized in all departments by venality, corruption and incompetency, we should perhaps welcome anything that seems an honest burst of indignation for whatever cause that has in it something akin to pride of land

"And vet, shall we be deemed unentirely worthy a great and magnanimous people? In the year following the close of the war, before the bitterness of the long struggle had begun to give place to a more mellowed and tenderer feeling, it would not have been natural if we had protested against such a mingling of tributes and tears to the memory of the fallen on both sides. But eight years have REMITTANCES should be made by Post- passed since then. Surely loyalty is office Money Order or Express. If this can- no such ungracious, churlish virtue not be done, protection against losses by that we should nurse forever the animail may be secured by forwarding a mosities it engendered; nor is its draft payable to the order of the proprietors quality so feeble that to let a little

> differed, who were of our race and our blood, and whatever their faults or by the Mexicans while re-crossing the their mistakes, were our brothers. Be sure we shall be doing no man's memory an injustice, nor any good cause harm, if on the same day, and Mexican territory will be, can not be even by the same hands, the graves of side by side in all the South, are made fragrant and beautiful with the blossoms of a tender and affectionate remembrance.

tion and thus far a bloodless one. President Thiers, in spite of the many and honorable services he has rendered to France, found himself on Saturday last compelled to resign his high position because of his demand that the government be at once and to the incorrectness of the statement What will be the ultimate result of

be cashiered for doing so. We take it, therefore, that the invasion of Mexican soil was made with the consent, if not by the order, of Presilent Grant. If this be true, it may be essumed that it is the President's purpose so to complicate the situation between Mexico and the United States as to make open and acknowledged war shal MacMahon is an earnest that the only solution of its difficulties.

We have little doubt that there is just cause for complaint on the part of the United States against Mexico. It small war will not work to the advantage of the United States, considered Maurice De MacMahon, a Marshal of from a selfish, not to say amean, stand

The average Northern man will say

of course, want war. The chances are,

However this may be, the act will Colonel Le Blanc to be the man. Sebastopol, they assigned to General unless it is disayowed and an apology

awakening in the record made by He openly and boldly confronted the

ing the schemes for the collection and the Proclamation, that all such per-

for freedom and independence.

TROUBLE ON THE MEXICAN to arrange and digest it. As we understand the proposition of the Sentinel, it is simply to co lect and pub-It is reported that General McKenzie lish the ample stores now everywhere pursued a band of predatory Lipan scattered and daily diminishing. and Kickapoo Indians from Fort Clark,

ids across the Rio Grande and rob-

bed and murdered American citizens

territorial limits of Mexico, and it is

sold to Mexican rancheros. The fre-

onent and bloody incursions of these

crossed the Rio Grande, and by a

at early dawn and made an attack.

recovered. The loss of the troops was

property, and returned to the fort. It

is said that the troops were fired on

What the result of this invasion of

looked to as the power. Especially is

this the case with President Grant,

prevails on the Mexican frontier.

Colonel Pool, we believe, proposes to Texas, into Mexico and killed nineteen, go a step farther, and prepare and captured forty-two, and destroyed two publish digested accounts of the villages. Fort Clark is in Kinney battles in which North Carolinians county, and thirty-five miles east from took part, "especial care being taken the Rio Grande. McKenzie's pursuit to show what those troops did and is said to have extended eighty miles. suffered in each of those battles, and The Lipans haunt the region north of what glory and renown our officers Kinney county and east of the Pecos

and men fairly won." river. When pursued for offences in Texas, they usually escape into Coahuila or Chihuahua, Mexico, and remain been told, the history of the Confedantil forced back for outrages there. eracy will have been written. There The account of the affair as given in were but few battle fields of the late lispatches from San Antonio, Texas, war that were not reddened by the is substantially as follows: For months past Lipans and Kickapoos have made

blood of North Carolinians. The plan proposed by the Sentinel necessarily involves the telling of the same story for almost every county in at will. Their camp was within the the State. Our regiments were not formed, except in very rare cases, of said that they have been joined by companies from the same county, or large numbers of Mexican marauders. from one section of the State. The his-The cattle stolen by them have been tory of a single company will, to a great extent at least, involve the hissavages have created great alarm all along the frontier, and it appears that the several counties separately and co-General McKenzie at length resolved to follow them to their camp near the different hand in each county will, Santa Rosa mountains, on Mexican therefore, involve much repetition, utsoil, and strike a blow that would put a stop to their incursions. Accordingof the war, yet absolutely necessary to ly, on the 17th instant he started at every full and intelligible county the head of the Sixth cavalry, six hunsketch. The plan proposed by Col. dred in number, with trusty guides, Pool is not liable to this objection, if objection it be. Indeed, the two forced march of eighty miles into Mexprojects do not cover the same ground ico, reached the camp of the savages nor is there any conflict or rivalry between them. The State needs that The Indians, taken by surprise, offered both shall be fully carried out .but slight resistance. Many fled to County sketches will allow of a minutethe mountains. Nineteen of their ness of personal detail that a State history would not permit. wounded. Forty squaws were cap-We do not see any conflict between tured, and a hundred horses, together

the projects.

We welcome every effort made perpetuate the deeds done by North easier matter to put in shape the recollections of the participants in those glorious achievements that challenge the admiration of the world, than it is Rio Grande, and that great excitement mportant evidence has been lost, that many scenes and incidents of individual, if not associated, prowess, have safely predicted just now, unless it be true, as has been reported, that the act was authorized and will be supported for the purpose of systematising the by the President. We confess that to us it seems exceedingly probable that the commencement of open hostilities matter for any one man to write a with Mexico will not long be posta fair and just account even of his own p_ned. It is true, the President has no right to declare war or to make war dozen sketches on an average for each | tions this week. with a foreign nation, but these are county. We trust they will be written. days in which the right is not so much be too many of them or that they will be too full, or too minute or too much A very slight intimation from Head in detail. The very object of the Quarters, doubtless, would have been sufficient to induce General McKenzie supply of minute details for the hisor any other Federal officer, to cross torian to draw from; even the most the Rio Grande in pursuit of a party trivial incidents, seemingly, will be of marauding Indians, even though an outrage was committed against a peaceone, and will, we trust, be successfully ful foreign nation. It is scarcely to be carried out, and at once. Let the supposed however, that an officer of General McKenzie's rank and experisuggest another. Succeeding sketches

ence, would have committed what he will supplement, correct and add to must have known to be so grave an offence without some assurance that his position in the army would not be thereby endangered. He would scarcely have followed a band of thieves across pose to the public, says: "After waitthe border if he had supposed he would ing for several years for some one more competent to undertake the task, of love. I yield to none in love for my

> ble glory upon her." We congratulate North Carolinians everywhere that a gentleman so competent to perform the task has taken upon himself this labor of love. record, Colonel Pool is well qualified by his habits of life, and by mental Georgia. culture, and by literary attainments to do full justice to the great subject to which he has so patriotically

native State, or in admiration for the

devoted his declining years. As we said at the outset, we are very much gratified, not only to see so much interest manifested in our war record, but also to see the shape and direction it is taking.

We learn from the Baltimore Ameri can that "General Le Blanc, the co nmander of the forces that lately at-

If Kellogg be Governor of Louisiana, and if there be any man in that State his Government, we had supposed

Colonel Le Blanc was in the field under a commission from Governor McEnery, and with troops under his command, with arms, ammunition and Government and for no other purpose. Kellogg forces, and, if we mistake not, had more than one collision with them in which life was taken.

President Grant asserts that Kellogg government is the true and lawful government of Louisiana; that it has been indicially determined so to be, by the inferior and Supreme Courts of the State and tacitly by Congress, and as such he supports it with all the power of the United States.

And yet, in the face of all this,_ Colonel Le Blanc is discharged by a United States Commissioner for want

Possibly, however, the Commissioner

son," as the President mildly phrases

The Examination and Commence

ville on Friday night.

to be an abundant one, but we are told the apple crop is not a full one. Mr. R. H. Whitaker, editor of the Friend of Temperance, was in Smith-This is no light task. When the story | field last Friday night, where he made

> The Raleigh Sentinel says it is in Geologist, has obtained Dr. Hunter's Carolina, amounting to one hundred specimens (exclusive of shrubs) for exhibition at Vienna,

The Warrenton Gazette says: Not

Alonzo Peterson, colored, from Sampson county, confined in the Peni but was brought down by a shot from the guard. The wound is in that a new Co-operative Building Assoinent business men to insure its organ ization and success.

The Charlotte Democrat says: W are requested by the Rev. Dr. Phillips o announce that the Rev. B. Craven. President of Trinity College, wi preach the annual serman before the Williams Association at the ensuing commencement of Davidson College, Gen. Thos. L. Clingman will deliver the Address before the Literary Socie-

The Norfolk Journal says: The man the various offices of the company. object is to locate the route hence to Charleston upon a perfect air line.

The Goldsboro' Messenger says: A meeting of the North Carolina Conbeen forgotten. We trust there will struction Company, was held on the gladly see a State organization formed | zation was perfected, officers elected, and organization papers filed.

great work and also subordinate New York, Norfolk and Charleston county organizations. It is no easy Railway, through to Goldsboro' during the present year, and are sanguine of being able to push the work in such manner as to astonish the public, county. It will take at least a half Their engineers will commence opera-

The Charlotte Southern Home says: stock enough has been subscribed to scheme is to secure an inexhaustible premium list, and it will emphatically invitation to the Fair.

The Charlotte Southern Home says: preceding ones. Let no one fear that We get from Rev. Mr. David, the parthe amount of matter will prove too ticulars of the burning of the negro which consumed two little negroes, Colonel Pool, in announcing his pur- aged respectively four, and two years. The mother had shut them up in the house and gone off into the neighborreached the scene of the disaster, the maining years of my life to this labor half-burned bodies could be plainly seen, but the mother and the other gallant men who have shed imperisha- with them about the brutality of their

careless spectator of the events he 4th Tuesday in June, 24th prox. The may be questioned too, whether a seeks to place upon imperishable following are the officers of the Supreme Council:

President-A. Pope Abell, Savannah Associate—R. H. Whitaker, Raleigh, Chaplain—Rev. A. P. Garland, Rich-Secretary-Rev. W. B.

mond, Va. Suffolk, Va. Conductor-Rev. W. W. Green, Lewis' Store, Va. Sentinel-W. H. Crew, Richmond.

The Raleigh Sentinel says: A. W. as Applewhite Richardson,) lives on Liver River, near Earpsboro', O'Neal's township, Johnston county. He is 72 years old and hale and hearty officials at St. Martinsville, was brought any of his sons in a good square married, his third wife now living .-He is the father of 27 children, "overt act" of opposition or treason to and one hundred and eighty-six greatgrand children, and not a single Radical amongst them. Mr. Richardson was always, and is now, an oldfashioned Democrat.

> Diocese of North Carolina will be held the superintendent of the Park. New stituted between medicine and one of in St. John's Church, of this place, on York Sun, 20th. prosperity is furnished in the recent father of the lamented and highly dis- report of the directors of the Mobile it has as a basis of exact mathematical tinguished General James Johnston and Ohio Railroad. The close of the date it comes far short of perfection. Pettigrew, to the Episcopate. He war left it a wreck and bankrupt. It It has had in its favor what medicine died, however, before the time ap- now shows a net revenue of \$1,022,285 has never had, and may nover hope to says that Thomas Nast the caricaturist. pointed for his consceration. The for the year just past, the total earn-Diocese was under the charge of the ings having been nearly \$3,000,000, which to build. Medicine has dealt and will not be likely to return to this Rt. Rev. Richard Channing Moore, This is the great cotton road of the with inappreciably delicate processes; country. Bishop of Virginia, from the year 1817 South; the figures, therefore, show an vital phenomena in all its intricacy has to 1823, when the Rev. John Stark increase in the staple basin as and Ravenscroft was elected Bishop and trace of that section, and promise well been dealing with through so many consecrated in the same year. Under for the future. the interests and power of the Church were greatly advanced and the num- of the Methodist papers, North and the dignity of a science. The circula-

igious faith, but by all Christians, of the princely gift of Mr. Vanderbilt, in the city of Baltimore, was elected Knoxville, is the College of the M. E.

[Special Correspondence of the JOURNAL.]

Satchwell's Eloquent Speech-Annual Address by Dr. Thomas F. Wood, the Orator, &c.

STATESVILLE, May 23, 1873.

Messes. Editors:-The monotony county; and I. E. Green, Warren of our town has been somewhat varied county. Doctor J. M. Hadley was by the annual meeting of the State Medical Society, which convened here on the 20th instant, and, after an harmonious session, closed about mid-day of the 22d. Considering the object of the elevation of the science of Medi cine, too much praise cannot b awarded to these learned and scientific gentlemen who, for the promotion of the welfare of their fellow-men, yearly come together to interchange thoughts and ideas, thereby placing the standard of Therapeutics beyond the ken of empiries. With few exceptions the body was composed of Doctors East of this place, and New Hanover was ably represented by Dr. T. F. Wood, o your city, and Drs. Ennett and Satchwell, from the county. The forencon of the first day was occupied in minor transactions and preparations for future business, and soon after dinner the able President, Dr. Whitehead, of Salisbury, with the worthy and efficient Secretary, Dr. James McKee, of Raleigh, calling the Society to order. the work for which they had assembled was begun in carnest, the case exciting most interest being one described by a Dr. Sharpe, which finally concluded in an entomological discusamong some of the Doctors. In the sist in paying up the accrued debt of morning of the second day several interesting papers were read, none eliciting more comment or praise than those Committee on Anasthesia, (plain Eng- of Dr. Hyatt, of Kinston. At the seslish,) chloroform and other, read a sionlast year Drs. Norcomand Satchwell of "Acute Inflammation"-manner of

bling of the Convention for its afterbegan, and for two and a quarter hours hel spell-bound with earnest attention, not only the medical fraternity, attracted thither to hear the debate. As I listened, I could but think, if the Doctor's late address before the Alumni of New York College approximated this, how just and merited was the praise awarded, for rarely has it been my lot to enjoy such a literary treat, replete, as it was, with language most choice, dialectics most sound, a 'chef d'eucre" that the Doctor barn or dwelling is left in his track .- never so free, investigation so bold,

approached the line of Washington art and science of medicine. For ages county, where it jumped a distance of its leading votaries, unsurpassed in scholastic learning, powers of investigation and discovery, as well as in selfsacrifice and love of science and humanity, have been laying its founda-The fright of the people renders tion and adding to its advancement, them unable to give a satisfactory ac- Upon the noble superstructure of their abors and the laws of nature a medical pyramid has arisen, widening, deepeng, strengthening with the lapse of with terrific force. Many saved their centuries, emitting from its towering we feel certa'n that he will come. No who considered themselves safe in their light and knowledge, thereby advancing greatest achievement in modern times welcome. The enterprise is a great draw so large a crowd in the two Caro- on the ground in an instant; the houses builders of this temple are they who linas. Gen. Hampton told the writer being thrown over by the tornado. - have subordinated self to the cause of be here in October, and there is no into the ground so tightly as to be im- The Doctor then stated that no subject tion;" of its causes, its pathology, &c., On the farm of John Cunningham countless have been the theories,-300 head of stock were killed outright. Laying down these as a basis of what His family went into the cellar at the he termed conservatism versus restoraapproach of the storm, but were lifted tive, styling the latter beautiful in out and thrown on the ground by the theory, but founded in error, the toward the truth in scientific studies. wind. Mr. Davids, of the next farm Doctor argued at length, stating that The time has passed when, in medical Mr. Hansell, who was with him at the cine as well as in law, politics or retime, received injuries from which he ligion. Vain would be the attempt to mere force of literary character or I have determined to devote the re- fire was still smouldering, and the died Friday. All of his clothing was follow Dr. Satchwell through his long cogency of argument, for they will line of reasoning, fearlessly advancing The stumps of trees over which the his views. Most nobly did he support eyclone passed have the appearance of them by argument strong and able oing sawed off clean and smoothly. while his peroration was truly grand, school-house con'aning the his allusion to North Carolina and to teacher and twenty pupils was torn to the profession in the State being highly Satchwell's address, certainly in a litawhere her mangled body was found rary point of view, the Doctors, even, The Raleigh Sentinel says: The almost nude. Miss Smith, and six did not disagree, some going so far as

> force as to leave the app arance of tat- their body. A short recess and Dr. Norcom of Edenton, began his reply, combating Mrs. Walters was instantly killed in a skillful manner the arguments of ear the school-house. She had twin | Dr. Satchwell, pronouncing some of his babies in her arms when found, one of theories as effectually exploded as anyburt. Two others of Mrs. Walters' this and other countries in support of

> proaching, and took refuge under a The Presbyterian Church having hedge, from whence man, wagon, and been offered and accepted as the place team were taken up and carried a for the delivery of the annual oration, Baker | quite a respectable number of the citizens, together with the Medical So-Pieces of hail found weighed seven ciety, assembled therein, at 8 o'clock, ounces, and were nine inches in cir- to listen to the orator of the occasion, cumference, and some still larger are Dr. Thos. F. Wood, of Wilmington,

after a few preliminary remarks, he torn to fragments and scattered along announced that the subject to which publication, he would direct their attention was the SCIENCE OF MEDICINE,

beginning by stating that the science or art of medicine deserves the partien-Pocahontas has beaten their time by have never lent a willing ear to know Wood, of New Hanover, Dr. C. T. Vienna, May 26-Night, The King one-quarter of a second. She was how fearfully and wonderfully we are Murphy, of Sampson, Dr. Hyatt, of of the Belgians has arrived here. He

MEDICINE AND OTHER SCIENCES.

arts, but if we take astronomy ; s an A gratifying evidence of Southern example, mother and mistress of the sciences as she is, we find that although May next. have, mathematical formula upon has had tempting offers in London, been the mystery which medicine has centurics. Medicine has grown by the accretion of apparently unimport-

through a period of more than a cen-Wm. Harvey glorious. In succession tower was used to watch the movemedicine supposed a strategy, other ments of the British. In later years it four children surrendered on the 27th.

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY. troduction of inoculation, then chloroform succeeding the aneothetic pro perties of nitrous oxide gas, the discovery of distinct nerve fibres for sen- PROPOSED RAILROAD ACROSS sation and motion by Bell and Magondie, all coming so rapidly upon each other as to lead the world to believe it was the easy and spontaneous evolution of intellectual development. But not so; unrequitted toil, labor in the face of the world's objections, opposition to dissection, opposition to religion, these were the charges which progressive medical science had to

> received, dating from the discovery of the circulation of blood, had left a false founded on correct observation, to move forward on the road of progress, but speculation succeeded these searching enquiries after truth and medicine driven to despair by multiplication of resulting in a revolution which gave that medical thought, though there is THE LEFT WILL CONSTITUT a deep and solid advancement always in progress which reveals itself not to the superficial, but only to those skilled and learned, those willing to dive beneath the constantly changing surface

> INFLAMMATION. The controversy which of late has Orenburg, to connect with the English been actively going on in the medical railways in India to Calcutta. The profession has been mainly upon the subject of Inflammation, Disputants have arrayed themselves in acrimoni- ing is the text of MacMahon's address: ous debates upon its pathology. The advance parties, taking up weapons of a better studied and more perfected to the Presidency of the Republic treatment, have caused the entire field | No immediate change will be made in to be resurveyed, and as a result of existing laws, regulations and institumake a golden era in pathology, have I count upon you, upon your vigilance sion commenced in acrimony or with no higher aim than to establish a new sulted to great advantage to all con- in the deposition of There and the cerned, except, perhaps, the disputants | exaltation of Marshal Macalishon. In themselves or those devoted to mere the President's box were Madame

PATHOLOGY AND GENERAL PRINCIPLES. It has been too much the habit of physicians to regard a knowledge of pathological histology in the light of a literary pastime, while their labors and observations in microscopic tissues, have led to fatalism, ignoring the first cause of all life, though such was not the legitimate outgrowth of these might well be proud of. The Doctor mental studies, and the object of rational medicine is science, not mystery. At the risk of overstepping legimate bounds, the Doctor said Pathology should be more generally stone of experience, reason, logic, reve- studied by the practitioner, for upon such date rest many therapeutical Amid all improvements, none were principles, and what though we grope withstanding, medicine must, in a great measure, bear its advancement upon an enlightened pathology, this has not heretofore been the most prolific source of the discovery of reme dies, for had medicine been delayed in its progress until the discovery of the febrifuge properties of Peruvian bark had been eliminated from pathological principles, or had lyaceine been so dependent, the human race would now be cursed with the ravages of marsh fever and small-pox. Perhaps the in any science or profession has been the discovery of the means of detecting

The stethoscope and microscope are now used with increased confidence and even the thermometer which formerly served the unimportant purpose of indicating heat in our houses, is now made to serve the detection of disease and indicate its termination. We may be thankful that the general tendency of the times is science, one may hope to improve his new theories upon the profession by survive or fall just in proportion to the case and skill which enter into their composition, and their correspondence with trnth. It was the eargerness of concerted action and interchange of thought which gave birth in the middle of the eighteenth century to the British Royal Society, and the same it was which, near a quarter of a century ago, gave birth to this Society, and by I ke principles must we be actuated if was blown in their faces with such that had ever been delivered before we expect it to flourish. The hope of the triumph of rational medince is in the education of the masses in the elementary priciples of anatomy and physiology; while scores of people are fleeking to witness the spectroscope and reading abstruse scientific articles, how few show the least concern to learn how fearfully and wonderfully we are made. The Press must be made our ally, not by violent denunciation of quacks and their nostruns but through the medium of popular medical education. The elevation of the standard of the profession is not to be accomplished by the State it must come through the vigorous and harmonious action of the profession, and then will the science of medicine triumph. Thus closed the able effort | violence. of Wood, and could the good people of Wilmington have witnessed the universal approbation, they would have election of Marshal MacMahon to suc-

her worthy sons.

On motion of Dr. Summerell, of Salisbury, an unanimous request was the events of the day, but no disturb made, asking of Dr. Wood a copy for lance is expected. Thursday morning, all unfinished

for officers for the ensuing year was was present. had, and Dr. Norcom, of Edenton, chosen President ; Dr. James McKee, lar consideration of the student of of Raleigh, Secretary, and Dr. R. F. philosophy, from its antiquity, from its Lewis, formerly of Bladen, now of close connection with intellectual de- Robeson, one of the Vice-Presivelopment from the most remotetimes, dents, when Dr. Whitehead, the circular to the representatives of and as being a part of our social or- retiring President, delivered his val- Spain abroad, giving an official acganism, inseparable as it is from the edictory, of which there is but count of the butchery and mutilation Lenoir, Dr. O. Hagan, of Pitt, Dr. was received by the Court with fitting Hines, of Raleigh, Dr. Foote, of Warren, Dr. Whitehead, of Rowan, and Dr. J. B. Jones, of Charlotte.

Was received by the King visited the Exposition.

Paris, May 24—Night.—The Orleans Thus ended, so the Doctors say, one the exact sciences or more perfected

D. K. E.

enna Exposition: "As an illustration of the general experience of strangers, I will ad I that I have just been waked out of my room by the announcement that from to-morrow the price of occupancy will be 24 florins per day, or \$12, for what is ordinarily valued at

EUROPE.

CENTRAL ASIA.

McMAHON'S ADDRESS.

THIERS SPEAKS.

ALL QUIET IN PARIS.

THE NEW FRENCH MINISTRY

THEIRS.

THIERS WILL SIT IN THE AS SEMBLY.

TIONALLY OPPOSE THE NEW GOVERNMENT

The scenes were extremely excitous in the National Assembly Chamber

their respective governments. Thiers sat a close watcher of events, constantly using the exclamation, Oh, Bien excitement when he said, "They have spoken of negotiations, when it has occurred to me that they only wanted the Government to be transferred to Paris; but the army would not enter there; I have repelled them in order to prevent the shedding of streams of blood at the expense of the army. If there is a man who counts the cost of this effusion of blood, it is myself. have fallen-I rather wish to say we have fallen. For a long time I had hope of this detestable faction." The close of the sentence was lost in the tremendous uproar which the beginning had excited. Again did Thiers awake the enthusiasm of his friends

protege of the Empire. There is no fear of a disturbance apparent in Paris. On Sunday the people attended, in great numbers, the Chantilly races, giving themselves up

ingly, for polities, At the races yesterday Board was the winner of the Prix du Jockey Club, or French Derby; Flageleot the second, and Appolleon the third. Franc Tiereux, the favorite, was no-

The following compose the new Ministry: Minister of Foreign Affairs, Duke de Broglie : Minister of Justice Einoul: Minister of the Interior, Beule; Minister of Finance, Pierre

Boullerie.

There is no disorder in any portion of the country in consequence of the Di patches from all sections report VERSAULES, May 25.-Noon,-The

Paris, May 25.—Noon.—The resig nation of President Thiers and the

London, May 26-Night, A Conference of Mormons was held here on Sunday, at which George A. Smith

of their Society, all leaving in fine cepting President Thiers' resignation, Thiers has informed the members of the Left Centre that he will resume his seat in the Assembly to-morrow, and will take his place on those boards accompanied by the late Ministers

Du Raur, Perier and Leonsas The whole Left has decided upon the policy of constitutional opposition to the new government.

THE GREAT WEST.

PURSUIT OF CAPTA'N JACK. SURRENDER OF A WARRIOR.

leave for the Pitt River country to also to ascertain the temper of the A Modoe warrior with a squaw and

KIND AND NOBLE WORDS FOR the works of the Malakoff. For his

dence of profound patriotism and earn- tunate war, in which Prussia so sig- Commerce, proposes to publish first, est loyalty. We should, perhaps, be nally humbled the power and pride of in newspaper, and then in book form, thankful in such times as these for the France is too fresh in the recollection accounts of every battle in which nice sense of honor, the exquisitely of our readers to need repeating here. North Carolina Troops took part of proof of an overt act ! sensitive love of country, the reverent The army of France, to the supreme during the late war. We are, indeed, patriotism, the constancy of devotion command of which, he was appointed heartily glad to make these announce- discharged his prisoner as a "turbuto the Union, and the undying hostil- under President Thiers' Administra- ments, and will take great pleasure, by lent and disorderly person," in order ity to its dead and buried enemies, of tion, is said to be entirely devoted to every means in our power, in forward- that he might obcy the injunction of which we have here such tokens. For him. it must be confessed that many things France needs, above all things, preservation of our war records—a sons should within twenty days retire of late have made us skeptical of any peace and rest, and it may well be step that is both necessary and prelim- "to their respective places of abode." such keeness of susceptibility. For doubted, therefore, whether in the ex- inary to a full, well digested history of If he held Colonel Le Blanc it is cerreally, when we sell our seats in the isting condition of affairs Marshal Mc- the deeds of North Carolina Troops in tain he could not go home; that he

of the Journal, or by sending the money | magnanimity grow round and blossom over it will overshadow or destroy it. that so mellows and softens the ness and smooths the asperity of old contests, bringing us out of our selfish narrowness and littleness into the one wonth, Eight Dollars; two months into sympathy with the universal brotherhood of man. Here and to-day the pettiness of our lives engrosses us: Contracts for longer periods and longer our struggles and our trials, our triumphs and our failures, our toil, and sweat, and tears, are all the world to us; we magnify and dwell upon them; warriors were killed and about as many we draw away from them and they grow less and less, and fade away behind us. We shall exercise a sound with much other stolen property, were philosophy as well as Christian charity if we gather only tender memories as one killed and two wounded. Gen. we look back over it all-tender, kindly McKenzie re-crossed the Rio Grande memories, not alone of those we loved, with his prisoners and the re-captured but equally of those with whom we

> PHANCE AND ITS NEW PRESI-France has just had another revolu-

definitively declared a permanent Republic, This unequivocal act of alliance with Republicanism at once combined all the factions opposed to it and arrayed them en masse against the late President. Bourbons and Orleanists and Imperialists at once made common cause against the Republic. this temporary fusion of discordant, conflicting and hostile factions, or how

Marshal MacMahon, a man fully identified with the late Empire as the successor of President Thiers, his acceptand the appointment of a new ministry. As we have said the revolution thus far is a bloodless one, and peace country. Indeed the election of Mar-

the laws will be obeyed and good order A brief outline of the principal events of the life of the man who now stands

France, and Duke De Magenta, a de- point,

police station and delivered himself up. In 1855 when General Canrobert left | therefore, it would seem, that the act The question is one that we do not the Crimea, General MacMahon, then of General McKensie will not receive propose to answer. We are glad to in France, was selected by the Empe-

MacMahon the perilous post of carrying tendered for it. THE CONFEDERATE DEAD. brilliant success on this occasion he THE WAR RECORD OF NORTH The published threat of the "Grand was made a grand cross of the Legion

It is so full of neble expression, and genta in commemoration of that vic- We are pleased, too, at the shape command of the 3d corps d'armee, sketches from every county in the

STATE NEWS.

ment exercises of the Goldsboro' Female College take place on the 5th and

Mr. Thomas M. Ramsay organized a Lodge of Good Templars at Ruffin on which recommends for membership Thursday night, and another at Reids-

The Warrenton Gazette says: The county; John A. Allison, Iredell peach crop of that county promises county; Albert G. Carr, Wake county;

of North Carolina prowess shall have a temperance speech and organized a Council of Friends of Temperance. formed that Prof. W. E. Kerr, State collection of native woods of North

> tracted Winter and wet Spring, our Cox, Richlands; 4th, Dr. J. L. Knight, farmers are more forward this year Tarboro. than last, and many of them have begun to chop cotton, while nearly all have finished planting.

tory of its regiment, brigade, division tentiary for the crime of rape, attempt and army corps. The war record of ed to break out on last Saturday. temporaneously prepared, and by a the neck and is not considered serious. The Newbern Times says: We learn terly useless in a general State history ciation upon a large scale is to be formed in this city, and that a sufficient number of shares have already been taken by some of our most prom-

agers of the New York, Norfolk and Charleston Railroad Company, accompanied by a portion of their staff, have arrived in this city, and are now quar-Carolina soldiers. It will never be an tered at the Atlantic Hotel. Rooms were engaged yesterday to serve for The engineers and draftsman will arrive next week, when the surveys will begin, running upon two lines from Norto-day. We fear that even now much folk and one from Portsmouth. The

This company propose to build the The town of Lancaster is entirely de- all things being tested by the touchmolished. The cyclone started near There need be no fear that there will We learn from the President that ship as suddenly as it had appeared.

secure the continuance of the Fair. A farmers last week in regard to the oe a farmer's list. Gen. Hampton will be invited to deliver the address, and other man in the United States could dwellings, found themselves sprawling civilization and medical progress. The of this a few days ago that he would Boards and heavy timbers were driven science and good of the profession.

indifference, he got some of them to aid him to removing the charred next biennial session of the Supreme scholars were badly injured. Mud to pronounce it the ablest production Council Friends of Temperance will be Himself no mean actor in the deeds or held in this city, commencing on the

North Carolina

Richardson, Sen., (familiarly known night's dancing, and he could do so now, if not prohibited by the church. Mr. Richardson has been three times whom six were girls, and of the whole number twenty-five are now living. or out of it, who has been guilty of an He has also eighty-six grand children loss of property is estimated at \$100,000.

It is a remarkable fact in connection mare Pocahontas, trotted half a mile advance of our present civilization. one opinion: that for chasteness of of prisoners by the Carlists, and rewith this large family, that they are so at Fleetwood park, in the extraordina- The laymen have looked upon medi- style, selection of ideas and fine questing them to convey the information of the style of the styl located around the good old patriarch ry time of 1:04]. This is the fastest cine too much as a mystery, as an art thought, it would be difficult to excel. too of these outrages to the governcommand, with arms, ammunition and as to be able to leave home in the supplies, for the avowed purpose of supplies, for the avowed purpose of morning, take dinner with the old startle have both trotted in 1:04; but High Priests should alone know, but Convention were Drs. Satchwell and accredited. the same day. The Fayetteville Eagle says; The

> Wednesday, the 28th inst. The Diocese of North Carolina was organized in the year 1794, by the election of the Rev. Charles Pettigrew, the grandhis manly and vigorous administration

Senate, and our Senators themselves Mahon is not now the right man in the our glorious, but unfortunate, struggle was a "disorderly and turbulent per- Atkinson, then Rector of Grace Church announced as having been located at The plan proposed by the Sentinel, if carried out, will give to the historian an immense store of authentic material, and will leave him little to do but

State Medical Convention in Session at Statesville. THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

STATESVILLE, May 22nd, 1873 .-The President called the Convention to order at 9 o'clock. Doctor Patterson from the Commit tee on Credentials, submitted a report, Doctors Walker G. McLenden, Anson county; J. W. Vick, Selma, Johnston William G. Johnson, Davie county Jacob M. Hadley, Lenoir county; John B. Gaither, Rowan county; Doctor P. Livingston Murphy, New Hanover

also received as a regularly appointed delegate of the Lenoir County Medical Doctor Peter E. Hines, Chairman of Committee on Nominations, submitted this Soc ety, the cause of humanity the following report:

President-Dr. W. A. B. Norcom, Vice Presidents-1st, Dr. J. Jones, Charlotte, N. C.; 2d, Dr. R. F. withstanding the severe and pro- Lewis, Lumberton; 3d, Dr. C. G.

Orator-Dr. A. B. Plerce, Halifax. Treasurer—Dr. H. J. Bahnson Delegates to American Medical Association-Drs. T. B. Jerman, Warren: W. W. Lane, Wilmington ; H. Kelley, Statesville; C. J. O'Hagan, Greenville F. M. Rountree, Snow Hill. Alternates-Dr. R. L. Payne, Lexington; J. F. Shaffner, Salem; H. O. Wyatt, Kinston; Dr. N. Patte, son, --; G. G. Smith, Concord. Committee on Publication-Dr. E

Dr. Shaffner introduced a resolution uthorizing the Secretary to give credit on his books to members who will sion that created no little merriment voluntarily advance ten dollars to as-Dr. Bahnson, as Chairman

tion, referred to the Committe on

B. Haywood, P. E. Hines, James

Dr. Kelly read an invitation to the Society from Messrs, Wallace Brothers | noon session, by previous arrangement & Shiphens to visit their Herbarium, located in the town. On motion, the invitation was accepted. The officers were then installed the Convention adjourned, to meet but many others who had again in Charlotte on the third Tuesday in May, 1874.—Raleigh News,

THE WESTERN CYCLONE. Terrific Character of the Storm-The Devastation Complete in its Track-Further Details, &c., &c. Chicago, Ill., May 25.—Dispatches rom Iowa give fulldetails of the terri

that city, and advanced north-easterly, lation, and an enlightened progress. passing north of Tallyrand through the German settlement of Bader. It about eight miles. It swept along the ground for six or eight miles, and then disappeared in the middle of the towncount of the tornado. Those who witnessed it saw timber, cattle, sheep, mud, and trees whirled into the air

work begin at once. One sketch will doubt whatever that he will accept the movable. Dead horses, cattle, and had been the cause of more inquiry hogs are visible on al' sides, and chick- among the profession than "Inflammaens were found without feathers. east of Cunningham's, was killed .- he believed in conservatism in medi-

> torn from his person. pieces. The daughter of Henry Rathmail was curried a quarter of a mile,

tooing with India ink, and it cannot be washed out. which died from injuries received on thing could be. Citing authority upon Thursday, while the other escaped un- authority from leading physicians of children, who were in the school-hou e the views he entertained, he doubtless at the time, were fatally injured, convinced some of the brethren of Orchards were completely destroyed. their correctness, while the unlearned A man named Baker, who was driving felt pleasure in the handsome manner a team of mules, saw the storm ap- in which he acquitted himself,

escaped uninjured. reported having been found. A flock In a brief, yet happy manner, Dr. of 150 sheep, huddled together, were Wood was introduced by the President taken up by the storm, carried half a to the audience, when boldly stepping mile, and when they struck the earth, forward, in a clear and distinct voice, ill but forty of them were actually the route of the cyclone. Very little definite information has been received from Keokuk county, but it is known that Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Endleberger, and three children were killed. The

The Pastest Half-mile Ever Trotted. driven publicly by John Murphy, to made fifty-seventh annual Convention of the Frotestant Episcopal Church of the spectators, and timed by Mr. Gilender, Mr. Ronner, and Mr. Van Cott, A comparison could not be justly in-

ber of parishes increased. He died in South, have been led into grievous tion of the blood, which is the com-1830, mourned by all who knew him - errors concerning the location of the mon property of the world, cost the loved not only by those of his own re- Vanderbilt University. By the terms labor of twenty or more anatomists He was succeeded in the Episcopate the site was fixed at Nashville, and the tury. It was not a revelation, the New York postoffice was commenced by the Rev. Levi Silliman Ives, who Board of Trustees upon the recommend- sudden outburst of agencies; but last week. It was built in 1727, by intercept Captain Jack, if possible, and was Bishop of the Diogese until his ption of the College of Bishops, have taught by the accumulated discoveries the Knickerbockers, the stone of which withdrawal to the Roman Communion is selected the precise location. The in 1852. In 1853 the Rev. Thomas "Central" College which has been grand problem and made the name of Holtand. During the Revolution the Spring Indians will accompany them.

frown down, outlive and rise above SCEPTICISM. RESIGNATION OF PRESIDENT The impetus that medical science so-called philosophy which was not leaped into scepticism and materialism, MORMON CONFERENCES IN theories and vagueness of knowledge, birth in the 18th century to such minds | THE TICHBORNE CLAIMANT TO as Hallen, Morgagni, and others who were stigmatized as stooping to small matters of elementary questions. Yet from this conflict came forth lights that have illuminated brilliantly the road to medical fame. Still, to this day, the world regards the intellectual conflict going on between the old and the new schools of medicine, as an indication

lengthy report, which was, on mo- were appointed to discuss the subject their investigation, discoveries which tions. I rely upon good order and treatment, &c. So, upon the reassem- been the outgrowth. Thus a discus- and upon your patriotic assistance, Dr. S. S. Satchwell, of New Hanover, theory or sustain an old one, has re- pending the discussion, which resulted

more marked and important than the. in darkness if we gain one truth.

business being attended to, an election

spirits, to meet again in Charlotte, in and voted in the affirmative. A correspondent of the Boston Glol e

Bayard Taylor writes from the Vi-

The removal of the tower of the old

ELECTION OF MACMAHON GREAT EXCITEMENT.

LONDON.

ISSUE MORE STOCK MORE ABOUT THE CARLIST BUTCHERY.

St. Peterseurg, May 26-Noor. Ferdinand DeSesspess is forming a company for the construction of railroad across Central Asia, from enterprise is under Russian auspices. Parts, May 26-Noon, -The follow-"I have been called, through the confidence of the National Assembly.

Thiers, the Prefect of the department of the Seine and others, who were gesticulating quite wildly, and once the Prefect was called to order for the arder of his cuthusiasm. The diplomatic corps was well represented. Lord Lyons, the British Minister, was not present, being engaged in giving a dinner and reception in honor of Queen Victoria's birth-day, Many celebrated women of Napoleon's Court, as well as of the Republic, occupied the political change was consummated. As soon as the vote was taken deposing Thiers, the representatives of the different countries immediately left the Chamber and telegraphed the news to when charged with being the protege

was something more remarkable than that in their midst-they had with them Duke de Broglie, who was the

of Radicalism. He retorted.

to pleasure and caring little, seem where. Nine horses started.

Magne : Minister of War, General de Cisssey; Minister of Marine, Admiral D'Hornay; Minister of Public Instruction and Worship, Butbee; Min ister of Public Works, Deseseillgny; Minister of Agriculture and Commerce

change in the Government. tranquility. Only one-half of the troops are now held in their barracks. Ministry resigned, President Thiers accepted their resignation and resigned himself, when Marshal MacMahon was elected President. There was some cries around the hall but no

been proud of the honor done one of ceed him, causes immense excitement here. The streets have been crowded all the evening with people discussing

> The Tichborne claimant will soon ap peal to the public again to raise fund for his defense. MADRID, May 26-Night,-The

Princes were present in the Assembly of the largest and pleasantest meetings when the question was taken on ac-

San Francisco, May 28-Night,— Company F of the First Cavalry will